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WE ARE MANUFACTURING A LARGE VARIETY OF

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A full assortment of all kinds of

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**BETWEEN FIRST AND WATER.**

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18

To the Soldiers of Indiana.

As one of your fellow-citizens, subject

to the same laws, possessing similar in-

terests, and bound to the same common

destiny, I desire to say directly to you a

few calm and honest words. As soldiers

are brave, they are also just and gener-

ous, and willing to read and hear both

sides of all questions, before forming

final conclusions. If I have in any ca-

pacities been untrue to you while engaged

in the perilous service of your country,

your resentment, however severe, would

be just. But in every act, publicly and

privately, I have kept in view the true

interests and happiness of the soldier,

I know by every impulse of the human

heart that I will be sustained by your

unbiased judgments.

Within the last three or four weeks a

most wicked, malignant and cruel at-

tempt has been made by my political op-

ponents to create a deep and settled

hostility in your minds against me. To

attain this object a system of the most

astounding and unparalleled falsehood

ever known in this or any other country

has been adopted. I confess myself al-

most at a loss how to meet it. A false-

hood once started continues its endless

journey regardless of all contradictions.

The newspaper which starts it will

never publish or notice a denial, and

thus the false and injurious impression

which it makes remains forever. I do

not even know that this brief statement

will be allowed to reach and counter-

act the atrocious calumnies which

have been poured into your ears by my

enemies.

You have been told by such newspa-

pers as the *Indiana Journal*, the *Wabash*

*Express*, *Evansville Journal*, and other

bitter partisan papers that in a late

speech in Sullivan county spoke very

disrespectfully and unkindly of you,

that I called you a "Lincoln hireling,"

"Lincoln dogs," and other opprobrious

epithets. No more infamous lie was

ever told. I appeal to the Searcher of

all hearts for the evidence of its truth,

when I tell you that I never spoke a dis-

respectful word of the soldiers of our

armies in my life. There were at least

five thousand people within hearing of

my voice at the town of Sullivan, on the

occasion alluded to, and no one, friend

or foe, ever contradicted me.

There is but one exception to this, and

that was when I was confined to my bed

of sickness and could not be present to

vote at all. This was in the case of the

seven hundred and fifty million bill,

which had about eighty millions in it for

the soldier and the balance for "com-

pensated emancipation," and perhaps

other equally illegitimate purposes, such

as paying the plunderers of the treasury.

For this reason the portion which the

soldier was interested in should have

been voted on by itself, and these facts

I appeal to the recorded transactions of

the last Congress. They will never per-

ish, but will live forever as my vindica-

tion from the assaults of my enemies.

But there is still another evidence in

regard to my conduct towards you. A

proposition was made in the last Con-

gress to increase your pay from thirteen

to fifteen dollars per month. I voted for

it, and a majority of my political oppo-

nents voted against this increase of your

pay. I thought you ought to have it for

various reasons. Government paper,

generally known as "greenbacks," was

at a heavy discount, and of course prices

were correspondingly high. What once

supported your families will not do it

now. Everything has gone up, and I

thought your wages ought to go up too.

Another proposition was made to pay

you in gold. My political enemies had

an immense majority in the last Con-

gress, but it did not pass. I voted for it.

I have also voted for every measure to

give you bounty, pensions and public

lands. All the falsehoods in the world

cannot change these facts. I defy con-

tradiction.

But this is not all. I now speak of

matters I should never allude to, but for

the assaults of my enemies.

There is not a soldier, living or dead,

who can rise up here or hereafter, and

said that, when I found him or his in

need, I did not help him. I can appeal

to officers and men alike on this subject.

During my Congressional life, when

and in what instance have I ever failed

to render every assistance in my power

to the sick, the wounded and the needy?

I have given more dollars in this cause

than my traducers have given cents.

Every one who knows me personally will

recognize the truth in what I say.

In view of these facts, who will dare

said that I now turn round and denounce

the soldiers? It is simply absurd. It is

worse. It is a crime—a crime committed

against me by a class of men who

have failed in every other way to defeat

me before the people by whom I am best

known, and who witness my daily walk

and conversation.

I have written this in justice to you as

well as to myself. You do not wish to

be misled; you do not wish to be unjust

to me; you do not wish to be deceived

by the demagogues who will not de-

ceive of the truth in what I say.

I can die to maintain them. Of this

there need be no doubt. My body may

yield to violence, my mind never will. It

is glorious to die for one's country, and

it is also glorious to die for liberty. My

enemies may kill me—they never will

overcome me.

Now, soldiers of Indiana, all I have

done for you in the past I shall continue

to do in the future. When you hear I

have done otherwise, be assured that it

is false. My word once given I never

break. Many men are interested in

poisoning your minds against me. I rely

on my own acts and your intelligence to

defeat their designs.

I have hopes for the future. I hope

for the Union, and I hope for liberty,

and through me neither the one nor the

other shall ever be betrayed or abandon-

ed. Of this, you may rest content.

D. W. VOORHEES.

BATES HOUSE, Indianapolis,

September 14, 1863.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.

**Mr. Voorhees to the Soldiers.**

Mr. Voorhees publishes a letter to the

soldiers in the *Sentinel* of yesterday,

to re-publish as an advertisement. We

give him more than he asks by publish-

ing it this morning, and on the next page,

an ordinary reading matter, and charging

nothing for it. We don't take pay of

men for allowing them to defend

themselves in our columns against our

strictures upon their conduct, as public

officers. If Mr. Voorhees is unwilling to

accept as a free gift what he proposed to

pay for, he may pay his taxes with it,

and do at least one duty he owes to the